Students help create a Japanese garden on campus, page 4

Professor publishes book for aspiring policy wonks, page 9

The Campus Chronicle
Vol. XVIII, No. 28  April 11, 2003
for the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts

House education task force report due out
Several issues affecting public higher education, including oversight, organization and fee-setting authority are expected to be addressed in a report due out this week from a task force appointed by House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran. Scheduled for release on Wednesday, the task force report calls for a review of "the role and necessity" of the Board of High Education, according to the Associated Press. The panel's other recommendations include the creation of a commission to study the organization of higher education, which includes the five-campus UMass system, 15 community colleges and nine state colleges.

According to news reports, the task force also backs allowing public campuses to retain authority to set student fees and calls for developing a "rational" formula for distributing money to individual institutions.

Texas dean pursues Research VC post

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons

The committee conducting a search for a vice chancellor for Research announced this week that a sixth candidate, Ellen Wartella, dean of the college of communication at the University of Texas at Austin, will visit campus April 16-17.

Wartella has served in her current post since 1993. She is also a professor in the department of radio-television-film, where she holds the Walter Cronkite Regents Chair in Communication and the Mrs. Mary Gibbs Jones Centennial Chair in Communication.

Prior to joining the Texas faculty, she was a visiting professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1992-93 and from 1979-93, held several posts at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, including research assistant professor, research associate professor and university scholar and research professor at the Institute of Communications Research. She was also an assistant professor of communication and adjunct assistant professor in the school of journalism at Ohio State University from 1976-79.

She has written and edited several books on mass media effects on children and is the principal investigator on a five-year, multi-site research project titled "Children's Research Initiative: Children's Digital Media Centers," funded by the National Science Foundation. As a consultant to the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Trade Commission and Congressional investigations of children and television issues, she has been an advocate for better programming for children.

An open meeting with Wartella is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, 3-4 p.m. in 917 Lincoln Campus Center.

A copy of her curriculum vitae and evaluation forms will be available at the forum for participants to provide comments to the forum for participants.

Candiates for SPHHS dean visit

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons

The first of four candidates for dean of the School of Public Health and Health Sciences visited campus April 17 for meetings with faculty, staff and students.

David Mirvis, director of the Center for Health Services Research at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis, also gave a presentation entitled "Influencing Health and Health Care in the Volunteer State: The Center for Health Services Research."

Three other candidates for the post are slated for visits over the next few weeks. They are Howard Spivak, director of the Tufts University Center for Children; Steven Zeisel, associate dean for research at the school of public health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and John Allegretta, professor of health education at Columbia University.

Mirvis has been director of the Center for Health Services Research since 1999. He is also professor of medicine and professor of preventive medicine at Tennessee's College of Medicine, where he joined the faculty as an instructor in 1974. Over the past 29 years, he has held a number of posts at the college, including chief of the section of medical physics; associate chief of the division of circulatory diseases; associate dean for Veterans Affairs medical center affairs; director of the division of health services and health policy research; and director of the health policy focus in the graduate program in health sciences.

Student perishes in off-campus blaze

A 21-year-old undergraduate died April 5 in an early morning fire at her off-campus apartment in North Amherst.

Katya G. Yerozolimsky of Andover was found unconscious in a first-floor bedroom and taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, but could not be revived.

The junior Anthropology major emigrated with her family to the U.S. from the U.S.S.R. in 1988.

The fire was discovered by an off-duty Amherst firefighter, who saw smoke coming from the one-story duplex at 96-100 Sand Hill Rd. Capt. David Minner was credited with saving the lives of four other residents of the house.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

"Katya's death is a tragic loss for the University community," said interim dean of students Gladys Rodriguez. "We extend our sincere sympathies to her family and friends.

Yerozolimsky leaves her parents, George and Yelena of Andover, a brother, Sergey, and her grandparents.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday, April 11 at 10 a.m. at the Chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover.

Lightning strikes twice

Roommate PhD students both awarded coveted fellowships

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons

Defying the odds and their own expectations, two History doctoral students who are also roommates have been awarded $26,000 fellowships by the Social Science Research Council to support their dissertation research on sexuality issues.

Babette Faehmel and Heather Murray plan to use the funding to visit various archives around the country to gather material for their doctoral theses.

Faehmel's proposed dissertation topic is "College Women's Perceptions of Sexuality and Self as Revealed through their Diaries and Letters, 1940-1965." Murray also will take a look into the past as she explores the issues confronted by parents and their gay children in the second half of the 20th century. Her dissertation is titled "Gay Lives Within and Beyond the Family, 1950-1990."

The two learned about the fellowship program from their former advisor, professor of history and head of the History Department.

SEE PAGE 3
AIMS Video Services plans open house

AIMS Video Services, now located in the Photo Center at 280 Hicks Way, is hosting an open house for all faculty and staff on Wednesday, April 16 from 2-5 p.m.

AIMS is encouraging customers old and new to visit the new location and learn more about its video based services, including on-location digital videography, duplication and related services; the UMATV television studio (one of the first fully digital facilities to open in New England); video conferencing classroom DL-1 and the distribution of educational video programming.

AIMS Video Services productions include “Poets of New England,” “Nutrition for a Healthy Lifestyle” and a significant portion of the highly successful “Under Quabbin” which all aired on WGBY Channel 57, the Springfield PBS affiliate.

AIMS also produced videos for Commonwealth College, the Center For Teaching and Physical Plant, as well as Davis and Pew Foundation grants among others.

“We would love to talk to principle investigators about using the power of an AIMS produced video program to portray their grant or project results or process,” says director John W. Stacey.

The current project list at AIMS Video Services includes Biology professor Ed Kieckowski’s sequel to “Under Quabbin,” entitled “Under the Connecticut.” The office also is working with UMass Extension’s 4-H unit and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

“At the same time we are providing video conference or studio course support for Nursing and Microbiology graduate classes, Communications Advanced Studio Production and SOM Business Issues in Massachusetts,” says Stacey.

This semester DVD and mini-DV tape copying and transfer have been added to video duplication services, also located in the Photo Center offices.

In the fall of 2001, AIMS added the marketing and distribution of educational video programming to its business by participating as a vendor in the National Media Market trade show. Stacey says, “While we’re off to a modest start, in our second year we had customers looking for UMass AIMS and asking what new titles we had.”

AIMS Video Services has won eight national awards for video production since 1995.

“Come join us in celebrating our new location,” adds Stacey. Light refreshments will be served.

Everywoman's Center given $20k by Five Colleges

The Everywoman’s Center’s Counseling Services Program (CSP) has received a $20,000 grant from Five Colleges Inc., according to the center’s director, Carol Wallace.

The grant helps to support the program, which provides individual counseling, intake and referrals, and support groups for culturally diverse students, staff and faculty from the Five Colleges, and low-income, uninsured women from the Hampshire County community.

Wallace said the grant represents $5,000 in funding from each of the other four colleges in the consortium.

The CSP offers counseling from a culturally competent feminist perspective in a safe, supportive environment.

In addition to directly providing services to the Five College community, the CSP offers a workshop series every spring for Five College counseling staff and interns that focuses on issues of women and psychotherapy, such as strategies for working with clients who self-harm, women and substance abuse, and eating disorders assessment and treatment. The approximately eight-session series attracted more than 75 participants last year. The CSP also serves as a field placement site for culturally diverse graduate students in the counseling field, including students from Smith College School for Social Work.

All services are free and confidential. For more information or to access services, call 5-0883, or check out EWC’s website (www.umass.edu/ewc). The town of Amherst, the Graduate Student Senate and Student Affairs also provide funding.

WFCR fund drive nets $190,000

Public radio station WFCR-FM had its most successful spring campaign ever last month as more than 2,000 listeners contributed over $190,000 during a 13-day on-air fund drive.

General manager Martin Miller extended his appreciation to every contributor and volunteer, and welcomed the 656 listeners who made first-time gifts. “These contributions are a measure of how highly this community values the programming provided by WFCR,” he said.

Letters policy

The Campus Chronicle welcomes letters from readers and may publish those which have a direct bearing on University of Massachusetts issues, except issues related to collective bargaining. Letters longer than 300 words may be condensed or excerpted; to letters which raise questions of University policy, or which criticize individuals, the Chronicle will invite the appropriate party to respond in the issue scheduled to publish such letters. Letters must be signed and include a daytime telephone number. Open letters will not be published.
Meetings with SPHHS dean candidates planned

School of Public Health
Tuesday, April 15
163C Campus Center
Open student meeting
2-3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
163C Campus Center
Academic presentation
"Dying is No Accident: adolescents, violence, and serious injury"
11 a.m.-noon
917 Campus Center

Howard Spivak
Candidate sessions

Tuesday, April 15
Open faculty/staff meeting
2-3 p.m.

Thursday, April 16
Research Advisory Committee meeting
3-5 p.m.
917 Campus Center

Search for C

The search committee is comprised of search committee members: the president of the University of Cincinnati; Stephen Johnson, co-chair of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Rahmat Shoureshi, associate vice president for research at the University of Arizona; and Diane Bird, interim vice president for research at the University of South Carolina.

Bingham Program, a foundation addressing health issues in Maine. In 1988-89, Spivak was deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, where he was involved in developing public policy and proposals on issues such as school-based health care, infant mortality reduction, violence prevention, AIDS education and health issues related to minority communities and the elderly.

Spivak completed his M.D. at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. In addition to his duties as associate dean for research at UNC’s school of public health, Zeisel is interested in the department of nutrition and professor of pediatrics. He was appointed associate dean in 1999 and has been at the UNC since 1990. From 1982-90, he was on the pathology faculty at the Boston University School of Medicine.

At UNC, he has been the principal investigator on a number of major research grants funded by the National Institutes of Health. Zeisel also has more than 190 papers on basic research in nutrition and developed new graduate level courses and seminars as well as a computer-assisted distance education course on nutrition.

Zeisel holds a Ph.D. in nutrition from MIT and received his medical degree at Harvard Medical School.

Allegretti joined the health education faculty at Columbia University Teachers College in 1979, where he is currently a professor. From 1980-96, he chaired the department of health at UNC, where he founded Columbia’s Center for Health Promotion, which he still directs. He is currently president and chief executive officer of the National Center for Health Education and a senior scientist in the research division at the Institute for Emergency Services, both located in New York. He is an adjunct professor of behavioral science in medicine at the Weill Medical College and Graduate School of Medical Sciences, Cornell University, also in New York.

In 1997-98, he was president of the Society for Public Health Education in Washington, D.C. From 1987-88, Allegretti was a Pew Health Policy Fellow at the Rand Corporation.

That sentiment was echoed by their new dissertation director, Daniel Horowitz, professor of American studies at Smith College.

"They both are doing pathbreaking work on really important topics," he said, and to have two people win that award in one year is a feather in UMass cap.

Faehmel and Murray both arrived at UMass in the fall of 2000. They met while serving as teaching assistants in the department. Murray, who hails from Ontario, received her B.A. at Trent University and completed her M.A. at Carleton University. Faehmel was born in Germany and earned a B.A. at the University of Hamburg before coming to the U.S. to earn M.A. at the University of Chicago.

Both say they were attracted to UMass by the strength of the History faculty and the benefits accorded to unionized graduate employees.

"UMass has a good reputation back home," said Faehmel.

Faehmel said she wanted to study at an institution with historians she admired. Kathy Peiss was among the scholars they both respected.

In the few months before their fellowships officially begin in September, both Murray and Faehmel are finalizing plans for their research. Since both will be using information gleaned from personal writing, including diaries and letters, they plan to delve into archives around the country.

"I already have about 20 diaries," said Faehmel, "and I plan to put out a call for more." In addition, she’s planning to conduct research at the Seven Sisters campuses, Duke University, the University of Iowa and other Midwestern repositories.

Murray, who has already mined the Five Colleges for material, will head to New York to access some valuable institutional archives. She also plans to visit the Human Sexuality Collection at Cornell University, the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University and sources in San Francisco.

Diplomatic exchange

Chancellor John V. Lombardi chats with Zhang Hongli, consul general of the People’s Republic of China to the U.S.A. during a visit last fall. The presentation with a three-day festival of Chinese culture and arts presented by the Asian Dance and Music Program.

Dissertation theme: "I was thrilled that they both got it," Peiss said when she heard the news. "It’s just so proud of the two of them." That sentiment was echoed by their new dissertation director, Daniel Horowitz, professor of American studies at Smith College.

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Hisory repeats itself in SSRC fellowship awards

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Texas dean in running for VC

The other candidates are Joseph I. Goldstein, dean of the College of Engineering; Rathindra Bose, dean of engineering and graduate studies at Kent State University; Amar Gupta, co-director of the PROFT Initiative at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Rahmat Shoureshi, associate vice president for research and transfer at Colorado School of Mines; and Harris Pastides, interim vice president for research at the University of South Carolina.
Japanese garden to be dedicated

Design and installation part of General Education class

A Japanese garden developed by undergraduates in “The Lively Arts” General Education course will be dedicated this weekend at Durfee Conservatory.

Chancellor John V. Lombardi will formally open the new Arts in Small Spaces Japanese garden, a four-semester project that engaged 920 undergraduates in studying the aesthetics of Japanese garden design and working with Conway artist Thomas Matsuda and Durfee Conservatory director John Tristan to create and install the garden.

Arts in Small Spaces is a student-centered celebration of the work of William S. Clark and the 125th anniversary of academic partnership with Hokkaido University. The project’s name reflects the widespread Japanese custom of creating gardens in the limited spaces available in homes, apartments and shops.

John and Miriam Jenkins of the Department of Music and Dance developed the idea for the project during his appointment in 2000-01 as visiting foreign professor at Hokkaido University, where he assisted with implementation of a new general education curriculum.

The project, according to Jenkins, was inspired by Tristan’s work in the conservatory with School of Nursing faculty on horticultural therapy, and Matsuda’s installation piece “Searching for Buddha in the Mountains” in the Tippo Courtyard of the DeBois Library. Jenkins, Tristan and Matsuda planned the Arts in Small Spaces project as a means of involving all of the students in “The Lively Arts” in learning more about the people and culture of Japan—a part of the world unfamiliar to most of them.

Student participation is Japanese garden design at Durfee has historical precedent, according to Tristan. In “A History of the Durfee Conservatory,” Tristan reports that in 1872-73 Japanese exchange students Geamon Youchi, Saitaro Naito and Tenataro Yamao used plants of their native land to create the first garden outside the plant house.

During the dedication ceremony on April 13 at 2:30 p.m., Masuo Nishibayasi, Japan’s consul general in Boston, will honor the opportunities provided for today’s students by the University’s historic academic partnership with Hokkaido University.

“We believe that we have a good thing going, and plan to continue our cross-campus collaboration,” said Jenkins. “Already the Arts in Small Spaces Japanese garden has become a popular feature for the many visitors to Durfee Conservatory. Plans to extend the project’s duration have evolved from the tremendous interest and enthusiasm of the students, staff and faculty involved.”

Arts in Small Spaces is sponsored by the Fine Arts Center, Department of Music and Dance, and the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences with assistance from personnel from Physical Plant’s Landscape Services unit.

Virginia Beal nutrition lecture set for April 24

The Department of Nutrition, along with the Western Area Massachusetts Dietetic Association, is sponsoring the 15th Annual Virginia A. Beal Lecture and Dinner on Thursday, April 24 from 5-8:45 p.m. at the Log Cabin Banquet and Meeting House in Holyoke.

Joseph A. Houmard, professor in the department of exercise and sport science and director of the Human Performance Laboratory at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., will speak on “Intramuscular Lipid Metabolism, Insulin Action, and Obesity: Is There a Relationship?”

The second speaker will be Dr. Daniel A. Nadeau, medical director at the HealthReach Diabetes, Endocrine and Nutrition Center in Hampton, N.H. He will discuss “Vibranet Colors, Vibrant Health: A New Nutritional Paradigm.”

The lecture is open to the public. Registration for the dinner and lecture are required. The cost of the dinner is $45. Contact Eileen Giard at 5-0740 for more information.

Outstanding scholar

Senior Sasha Senderovich, one of 20 undergraduates in the country named in February to USA Today’s 2003 All-USA College Academic Team, was recognized March 28 by Chancellor John V. Lombardi, who presented him with a framed poster portraying this year’s winners. Senderovich is majoring in Comparative Literature and Russian and East European Studies.

Public speaking

English professor Kirby Farrell, author of “Post-Traumatic Culture,” was a guest on Chicago Public Radio’s hour-long “Odyssey” program on March 31, discussing trauma, terrorism and the war... Kenneth Kitchell, professor of Classics and president of the American Classical League, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle, West and South, on April 4. He discussed some of the techniques by which Latin teachers may more effectively facilitate the transition from reading elementary, simplified Latin, to reading the Latin of important Roman writers. Kitchell also was an invited speaker at a recent meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Foreign Language Administrators, where he spoke on “Recruiting and Retaining New Foreign Language Teachers.”

Top shelf librarian

Isabel Espinal, Humanities and Anthropology librarian, is one of 50 librarians recognized in Movers & Shakers 2003, a special supplement published by Library Journal in late March. This is the second annual supplement celebrating innovative librarians in the U.S. and Canada, “the people who are shaping the future of libraries.” The issue includes both professional and non-degree workers in all types of libraries, public, academic, school and special libraries. Espinal is one of five librarians honored particularly for their work in recruiting others to the field.

Distinguished lecturer

Barbara Osborne, professor of Veterinary and Animal Sciences, gave the final Distinguished Faculty Lecture of the year on April 2. She spoke on “The Short Life and Timely Death of a White Blood Cell.”

Virginia Beal nutrition lecture set for April 24

Graduate students from the Food Science Department received five of seven scholarships awarded by the NorthEast Section of the Institute of Food Technologists (NEIFT) during its annual Student Recognition Night on April 2 in the Lincoln Campus Center.

Graduate students from the department “have received a majority of these awards every year for the last decade and we are all very proud of their accomplishments,” said department head Fergus Clydesdale.

Five Food Science graduate students win scholarships

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The scholarship recipients are Mariana Diaz, Demet Guzey, Apiradee Wangsakan, Yong Liang and Dhiraj Vattem.

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Marx named president of Amherst College

Anthony (Tony) W. Marx, pro-

essor and director of under-

graduate studies of political sci-

cence at Columbia University, was

named last week to be the 18th

president of Amherst College. His

appointment is effective July 1.

The announcement was made

at an all-college meeting on April

4.

Marx is a respected teacher and

an internationally recognized

scholar who has written three

books on nation building, particu-

larly in South Africa, but also in

the U.S., Brazil and Europe. He

also has established and managed

programs designed to strengthen

secondary school education in the

U.S. and abroad. In addition to

his faculty post at Columbia, he

currently serves as director of the

Gates Foundation-funded Early

College/High School Initiative at the

Woodrow Wilson National

Fellowship Foundation, which es-


tablishes model public high

schools as partnerships between

school systems and universities.

Marx succeeds Tom Gerety, who

announced last May that he

would step down on June 30 after

nine years as Amherst’s presi-

dent.

In announcing Marx’s appoint-

ment, Amos B. Hostetter, Jr., chair

of Amherst’s board of trustees and

chair of the presidential search

committee, said, “Tony’s career —

and his life — reflect the intersec-

tion of three strong in-

terests: the social role of educa-

tion, contemporary world politics,

and the workings of history. He

has approached these interests

both through rigorous scholar-

ship and in practice. Tony’s inter-

ests — and the way in which he

has engaged them both intellectu-

ally and pragmatically — are very

consistent with Amherst’s ideals of

intellectual curiosity and ser-

vice, and our commitment to in-

clusion and access. “As a teacher, scholar and ad-

ministrator, Tony Marx has

worked hard to realize his tena-

cious vision of the promise of ed-

ucation in a turbulent world,”

Hostetter added. “We are de-

lighted that he now has this op-

portunity to continue his career

as an educational innovator in the

context of Amherst’s longstanding

commitment to excellence in the

liberal arts.”

Marx said, “It is an honor to be

asked to lead Amherst College and

to work with the faculty, stu-

dents, alumni, staff, parents and

friends who rightfully love this
great place. As we get to know

each other, discuss and debate, we

will build further on Amherst’s dis-

tinguished past and energetic

present.”

Marx is remarkably strong —

academically, financially and in

spirit,” Marx added. “It is an ex-

traordinary institution, with a tra-

dition of intellectual rigor and en-

ergetic debate. But we undertake

this new beginning in troubled

global times. We must be mindful

of our responsibilities to under-

stand the world we inherit, to

send out the best educated

young men and women we can

so that they can lead and engage in

helping to solve our problems

here at home and beyond.”

A member of the Columbia fac-

ulty since 1990, he is the author of

a dozen substantive articles and

three books, “Lessons of Strug-

gle: South African Internal Oppo-

sition, 1980-1990,” “Making Race

and Nation: A Comparison of the

United States, South Africa and

Brazil,” and “Faith in Nation: Bound

by Hatred,” to be issued this

month by Oxford University

Press.

Marx is co-director with his

wife Karen Barkey, a professor of

history and sociology, of Colum-

bia’s Center for Historical Science.

In 2001-02 he was faculty director

of Columbia’s master’s in interna-

tional affairs program. In that

same year he helped establish the

Columbia Urban Educators Pro-

gram, which provides funds that

allow recent Columbia graduates
to earn a tuition-free M.A. degree

while teaching in the New York

City public schools.

Before joining the faculty at

Columbia, Marx worked in a vari-

ey of administrative posts, prima-

rily in organizations connected to

education. After graduating from

Yale with a B.A. in 1981, he

worked for more than two years

as an aide to Sheldon Hackney, pre-


dent of the University of

Pennsylvania. He joined the

profs in 1984 and 1986, Marx has

lived in Johannesburg, South Africa,

where he helped found Khanya

College for the South African

Committee for Higher Education

(SACHED) Trust. He has served as a

consultant to the United Na-

tions Development Programme in

South Africa, and also was a con-

sultant to the Southern Education

Foundation’s Comparative Race

Relations Initiative, which com-

pared educational opportunities in

the U.S., Africa and Brazil.

Marx received a John Simon Gug-

enberg Fellowship in 1997.

Marx received his M.P.A. from the

Woodrow Wilson School at

Princeton University, then earned

M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton.

Gerety and his wife, Adelia

Moore, plan to move to New York,

where he will continue to serve on

the boards of the International

Recovery Committee and Save the

Children while considering other

professional opportunities, possi-

bly involving humanitarian or glo-

bal issues.

Applications open for NSF Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Founda-

tion-funded STEM Connections

Project is looking for 10 graduate

students in science, math or engi-

neering to work with middle

school teachers in Springfield and

Holyoke on a set of unique re-

search projects in 2003-04.

Graduate fellows will work with

a faculty member to explore a sci-

cence topic with other graduate

students and at least one middle

school science teacher. Each team

will research the topic, work on

curriculum development and pro-

vide in-class explorations with

middle school students.

The stipend for one year (20 hours/week) is tentatively set at $27,500. The Fellowships include a

tuition waiver and Graduate Em-

ployee Organization benefits.

Applicants must be master’s or doctoral candidates in good

standing in at least their second year by September 2003; have

U.S. citizenship or permanent resi-

dency; and have a valid driver’s

license.

All appointments run from

June 1, 2003 to May 31, 2004. Minority applicants are

encouraged to apply.

Applications are due April 16. For more information and an

application, contact Sharon M. Olin, 237 Hashbrowk Labora-

tory, 5-0734, (spalmer@umassk12.net). Applications are

also available online (http://

k12s.phast.umass.edu/conne-

ctions/Byter03.html).
Measure for measure

Library’s community cookbook collection serves up local and culinary history

Sam Seaver
Chronicle staff

Local history buffs and chefs alike have a growing resource to draw from in the Special Collections and Archives charitable cookbook collection, which recently celebrated its fifth year and contains more than 400 cookbooks.

The collection, which features cookbooks of churches, women’s groups and garden clubs primarily from Western Massachusetts, was started by then head of Special Collections and Archives Linda Seidman in 1998. Most of the collection is a result of private donations from area organizations and residents who wish to contribute to local history.

As public awareness of the collection has grown, donations have steadily increased. Du Bois Library technical archivist Melissa Watterworth said donations peak in the summer months when people are more likely to attend tag sales and book fairs.

Charitable cookbook publication began shortly after the Civil War as a way to aid orphans, widows and war veterans. Publication grew substantially after World War I as volunteer networks formalized. In addition, national food-related companies published small-pamphlet promotional cookbooks and helped to fund charity cookbooks by advertising in them. The growth in publications by cooking schools in the early 20th century provided models for charitable cookbooks to follow.

The collection spans the period from the late 19th century — with books such as “Choice Recipes” by the Ladies of Baldwynville in 1886 and “Triumph and True” by Turner’s Falls’ Ladies of the Unitarian Society in 1888 — through 2001 publications like “Star Spangled Recipes” by the American Legion Auxiliary of Vineyard Haven.

“Our cookbook collection is a valuable resource for tracing history and heritage through recipes, menus and food production,” Watterworth said. “Researchers increasingly have been using the collection in conjunction with family papers, community organization papers and old business ledgers as a way to compare how ethnic groups adapted to and influenced local communities.”

A wide variety of ethnicities, including Polish, Russian, French Canadian, Latin American and Jewish groups, are represented in the collection. Items in the collection also are used to observe how women participated in carrying on family and ethnic traditions, Watterworth said.

Some scholars use the collection alongside business ledgers and account books of general stores and farmers in order to show who was purchasing goods and what they were using the items to produce, Watterworth said.

Visiting lecturer Claire Hopley used the cookbook collection during winter session in her Continuing Education class, “Writing About Food for Fun and Reward.”

“I took the students to use the community cookbook collection partly to introduce as one of the many food resources in the library,” she said.

“The students wrote a paper that included some element of food history, and older community cookbooks are a good source of information about what people really were cooking in years gone by.

“One thing the students realized from looking at these old books was that old family recipes can be significant. In writing their paper on a personal food memory, many wrote about grandmothers’ or aunts’ recipes that they wished they had.”

The collection contains many unusual recipes including one for “Longmeadow Loaf Cake,” flavored with rum, brandy and raisins, featured in “Longmeadow Cookbook,” published at an unknown date. Others include ethnic recipes, such as “Polish Lasagna,” a layered dish made with cabbage, ground beef, rice, and onions, featured in a 1970 Holyoke publication by Saint Peter’s Lutheran Church entitled “Heirloom Recipes.” Ethnic food ways are exemplified by a Russian Orthodox recipe for “Kasha,” an Eastern European staple made with buckwheat groats, featured in a 1975 Springfield publication by the Saints Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church.

Local food ways also are preserved, as in a recipe from Enfield, a town that was claimed by the Quabbin Reservoir project, for “Poor Man’s Pudding,” a 1975 Springfield publication by the Saints Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church.

Recent additions to the Regional Community Cookbooks Collection include selections from (top to bottom) the North Quabbin area, Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow and the nursing honor society at Worcester State College.
Library to observe centennial of ‘The Souls of Black Folk’

Emily Silverman
SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Library is hosting an exhibit, Du Bois homesite tour, and a symposium to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the publication of “The Souls of Black Folk” by W.E.B. Du Bois.

“The Souls of Black Folk: A Centennial Exhibit” is on display now through May 9 in Special Collections and Archives on the 52nd floor of the W.E.B. Du Bois Library. The exhibit features original manuscript materials as well as photographs and correspondence from the W.E.B. Du Bois Papers, which are held in Special Collections and Archives.

According to William Thompson, head of Special Collections and Archives, “It is always interesting to see the author’s unique handwriting and his fluid compositional style. Every author hopes that the book he writes will have an impact on its readers. The letters displayed in the exhibit are from people who had read the book and then wrote to Du Bois expressing the personal impact that this book had on each of them.”

The exhibit features many letters written to Du Bois by readers of the work. His correspondents range from notable literary figures to students, and the letters span Du Bois’s entire career.

On April 30, Anthropology professor Robert Paynter will lead a tour of the Du Bois boyhood homesite, a National Historic Landmark, and related sites in Great Barrington.

The day-long symposium, “Revisiting The Souls of Black Folk: A Centenary Celebration” will be held May 1, beginning at 10 a.m. in 163 Lincoln Campus Center. It will include a keynote address by English professor John Edgar Wideman, a series of Souls-related presentations by area faculty, readings from the book by Associate Chancellor Esther Terry, musical presentations of the Sorrow Songs by Horace Clarence Boyer and the Year of Jubilee Four, and a belated Du Bois birthday celebration.

The symposium presenters are Ernest Allen, professor of Afro-American Studies, David Blight, professor of history, Amherst College; Vincent Franklin, professor of education, Columbia Teachers College; and Gerald Friedman, professor of Economics.

The symposium is sponsored by the Library, the W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Studies, the Department of History, the Office of the Provost, and the Office of the Chancellor.

For more information, visit the website (www.library.umass.edu/whatsnew/dubois_event.html) or contact William Thompson, head of Special Collections, Archives and Maps at 5-2780 or via e-mail (asknarac@library.umass.edu).

German scholar to speak about Zionism and labor movement

Professor Mario Kessler of the Center for Contemporary Historical Research in Potsdam, Germany will discuss “Zionism and the International Labor Movement” on Tuesday, April 15, at 5 p.m. in 601 Herter Hall.

At the end of the 19th century, the problem of Jewish emancipation was addressed through the emergence of political Zionism, as well as the discussion of the “national question” within the international labor movement. From the emergence of the Zionist movement in 1897 to the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948, the relationship between political Zionism and the different currents of the international labor movement was a widely debated topic.

Kessler is teaching “Modern Anti-Semitism and European Labor Movements” at UMass this spring as part of the University’s cooperation with the Center for Contemporary Historical Research. In addition to numerous articles, essays, reports and book reviews in German and English, his books include “Exile and Beyond: Twentieth-Century Refugee Intellectuals,” “The Exile Experience in Scholarship and Politics: Re-emigrated Historians in the Early GDR,” “Heroic Illusion and Stalinist Terror: Contributions to Research on Communism,” “The SED and the Jews — between Repression and Tolerance: Political Developments to 1967,” “Zionism and the International Labor Movement, 1897-1933,” “Anti-Semitism, Zionism, and Socialism: the International Labor Movement and the ‘Jewish Question’ in the 20th Century” and “The Communist International and the Arab East, 1919-1929.” All are available only in German.

The talk is co-sponsored by the History Department, the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, the Judaic and Near Eastern Studies Department, the Labor Relations and Research Center and the DEFA Film Library.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Store marks publication of ‘Women for Afghan Women’

Keith Gilyard, professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on “Toward Critical Ethnicity in Academic and Popular Culture” on Tuesday, April 15 at 4:30 in Memorial Hall.

In his talk, Gilyard will explore the need for attention to the wide range of ethnic discourses used in our country if the nation is to be a fully participatory democracy. His notion of “critical ethnicity” involves a search for the elements in various ethnic narratives that have the most political potential in a push for a more humane society. To demonstrate the efficacy of this view, he will draw upon material from academic disciplines and popular culture. A historian, educator and poet, Gilyard has written extensively and lectured widely about language and education. His books include the nonfiction titles “Voices of the Self: A Study of Language Competence,” “Let’s Flip the Script: An African American Discourse on Language, Literature, and Learning,” and “Liberation Memories: The Rhetoric and Poetics of John Oliver Killens.” His poetry volumes include “American Forty” and “Pokemonographs.” He edited the collections “Spirit & Flame: An Anthology of Contemporary African American Poetry” and “Race, Rhetoric, and Composition.” A former chair of the National Council of Teachers of English’s Black Caucus, he is among the newest class of inductees into the International Literary Hall of Fame for Writers of African Descent housed in the Gwendolyn Brooks Center at Chicago State University.

His talk, sponsored by the Troy Fund of the Department of English, is free and open to the public.

Gilyard discusses critical ethnicity

Food For Thought Books and the Everywoman’s Center are co-sponsoring a multimedia celebration of the publication of “Women for Afghan Women: Shattering Myths and Claiming the Future” on Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

The anthology traces the history of women’s rights and roles in Afghanistan over the past 30 years and examines the current human rights crisis and suggests realistic solutions for postwar Afghanistan. The collection is edited by Santa Mehta, co-founder of Women for Afghan Women, a collective of Afghan and non-Afghan women from the New York area who are committed to ensuring the human rights of Afghan women. WAW promotes the agency of local Afghan women through the creation of safe forums where they can network, develop programs to meet their specific needs and participate in human rights advocacy.

Mehta is scheduled to attend the event, as is Fahima Vorgets, who will present a video and talk about growing up in Afghanistan and her early involvement in the emerging women’s movement in that country. Lina Pallotta will present a slide show documenting the history of WAW.

The event is free and open to the public; refreshments will be served.

Food For Thought Books is located at 106 North Pleasant St. in Amherst.

WFCR air series on old Springfield businesses

WFCR-FM will present a series of new features on longtime Springfield businesses during “Morning Edition” broadcasts for the week of April 21.

The reports will air weekdays at 6:35 and 8:35 a.m.

Karen Brown profiles five family-owned retail establishments: Smith and Son Jewelers, Frigo’s Deli, The Student Prince, Kavanagh’s Furniture, and Al the Barber.

Brown explores the reasons for their longevity, which vary from the personal touch of a traditional watchmaker to the provision of gourmet items for contemporary tastes at an old-line deli.

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First police cadet class graduates

Sam Seaver
CHRONICLE STAFF

The first class of 15 UMass Police cadets were sworn in April 1 in the Massachusetts Room of the Mullins Center. The event was attended by more than 100 people, including Chancellor John Lombardi.

The police cadet program was started by Police Chief Barbara O’Connor as an initiative to enhance campus safety. She expressed hope that the program would have a lasting effect on the department.

“Whereas some police chiefs change the uniform colors to improve their police departments, we’ve set lofty goals. I hope the cadet program sustains itself,” O’Connor said. “I am proud of you for the work you’ve had to go through to get here. Each and my door is always open to you. You are a valuable asset to the department now.”

Addressing the cadets O’Connor stressed the importance of finishing their college education and of setting attainable goals in law enforcement. As graduates of the program, cadet officers will be assigned to routinely patrol the residential areas, and will work closely with police officers and the student security force, said O’Connor.

During December of 2002, members of the campus police department were sent out to area colleges to recruit students for the cadet program. The requirements included being a college student with at least a 2.5 GPA. Recruits also had to pass a physical examination and an academic test to be considered for the program.

A special recognition awards was given to Daniel Schepis, who was named Cadet 1 for reflecting the overall qualities a cadet should have, according to Lt. Thomas O’Donnell Jr. Cadet officer Lisa Scott received an award for her leadership during training.

O’Donnell and Lt. Robert Thrasher shared stories about the cadets during their 100-hour training, followed by a slide show depicting the rigorous drills cadets had to accomplish in order to graduate from the program.

Scott served as class speaker and shared more personal stories of members of the class. “We learned teamwork and really encouraged each other throughout the training process. Together we learned how to adapt and overcome,” she said.

In closing, police hats and program certificates were presented followed by the swearing in of the cadet officers by chief O’Connor.

The cadets were recruited from Springfield Technical Community College, Holyoke Community College, Westfield State College and UMass Amherst.

Doing the waves

Lecturer Heath Hatch tests a shive machine in the Physics lecture preparation room. This instrument, used in all introductory Physics classes, demonstrates the traveling waves and/or the standing waves of a discrete mechanical system with 72 oscillators. This wave machine consists of a discrete sequence of oscillators connected by a wire. There are 72 rods of equal length. The wire that connects the rods can twist to produce a torsional wave. A traveling wave is produced by moving the spines at one end of the machine up and down with your hand. By varying the amplitude and the frequency of the traveling wave pulse one can observe that the wave speed is the same for all amplitudes and all frequencies. The reflection at the end can be fixed or free to produce inverted or non-inverted reflections, or it can be damped to produce no reflection.

Isenberg students assist Habitat for Humanity in Fla.

Sarah R. Buchholz
CHRONICLE STAFF

When 17 Isenberg School of Management students headed to Miami in March, they knew they’d be doing more than hanging out at the beach. The students were participating in an alternative spring break program, sponsored by KPMG, LLP, one of the nation’s largest accounting firms and an employer of many Isenberg graduates.

Two ISOM staffers, Kim Jones, student development coordinator, and Diversity in Management Education Services director Melvin Rodriguez, as well as two KPMG employees, recruiting manager Simon Kho and associate Karen Fine, accompanied the students.

The group worked at a site containing nine Habitat for Humanity houses in a section of Miami called Overtown, which is heavily populated by Haitian immigrants. Each house was in different stages of completion, allowing the volunteers the opportunity to work at a number of different tasks.

“We were preparing for the roof trusses to go on,” Jones said. “We were hanging nails into cement, carrying materials from one house to another, using power tools to saw wood, and helping to create the porch columns.

17 enlist in alternative spring break

“It was the hardest physical labor any of us had ever done, and we were doing it in record heat.” The crew arrived on the first Saturday night of spring break and worked Tuesday through Friday on the homes, so students had a chance to go to South Beach for some recreation during their first two days before donating their hardhats.

The group spent the week sleeping on the floor of the Fulford United Methodist Church, cooking their own meals and sharing one shower and two bathrooms, Jones said.

The ISOM team was one of several contingencies of college students working on the site. Other schools represented on the work site included Purdue University, the University of Minnesota and Trinity College in Hartford.

“This is the second year that Isenberg has done this,” Jones said. “Last year we went to Tuscaloosa to work with Junior Achievement students.”

ISOM sophomore Laura Munro, who also is a member of Commonwealth College, planned the trip, coordinating plans with Habitat for Humanity International representatives in Miami, establishing a budget, and organizing fund-raising activities to support the trip.

“The students all felt a true sense of accomplishment as they watched a house they had worked on all week move to the next step of construction,” Jones said. “Everyone left knowing their sweat and labor will have an impact on the community in which they worked.”

Taking shape

The exterior of Gordon Hall, future home of the Political Economy Research Institute, is nearing completion. Located on North Pleasant St., the building is on privately-owned land with funding raised by PERI. Designed by Sigrid Miller Pollak of the Art Department, the building also will house the Legal Studies Department and the Labor Relations and Research Center when it opens this summer.
Kujawski wins rare honor at Agriculture Day in Hub

Wesley Blist
SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Ron Kujawski, veteran UMass Extension horticultural expert and helping-hand to thousands of home gardeners, was given the Massachusetts Agricultural Award at Agricultural Day ceremonies on April 1 at the State House.

It is only the second time the award, normally reserved for legislators, has gone to an educator, according to Mark Sawyer of the Massachusetts Nursery and Landscape Association.

The award is from the Massachusetts Agricultural Promotion Board, a consortium of 24 commodity producer groups.

Sawyer said Kujawski received the award in recognition of a lifetime of achievement in reaching citizens of the Commonwealth with practical, necessary and timely gardening information. Kujawski, who lives in Great Barrington, retired recently after a 30-year career as an Extension educator but continues to work on a variety of Extension projects.

He founded Extension’s Master Gardener Program and was a driving force behind the first UMass Extension garden calendar. He serves on the Nursery and Landscape Association’s education and research committee, and his gardening columns appear in a number of area newspapers whose readers often consult Kujawski’s weekly advice before making a move in the garden.

This award was a complete surprise,” he said. "My first thought was ‘What the heck did I do to get this?’" Longtime colleague Kathleen Carroll said, "I can’t think of a more well-deserved person to get this award."

Also cited were Attorney General Tom Reilly, Reps. Anthony Vergea (D-Gloucester) and Bradley Jones (R-N. Reading), and Sen. Therese Murray (D-Plymouth).

Manz explores ‘self-leadership’

Patrick J. Callahan
NEWS OFFICE STAFF

Charles C. Manz, best-selling author, consultant, and professor at the Isenberg School of Management, this spring will have completed his 10th book exploring the core concept of self-leadership, a concept he first presented in the late 1990s.

Manz, the Charles and Janet Nierenberg Chair of Business Leadership at the Isenberg School, says while his books cover a wide range of issues and perspectives, they are all related to the central concept of self-leadership — or leadership ofourselves.

Manz defines self-leadership this way: “Self-leadership is the influence we exercise over ourselves to establish the motivation and direction we need to be effective in life and at work. Also, self-leadership is the commitment for our performance without having to rely on and depend on others. This enables us to function well even when we are not provided with motivation and direction from external sources such as a boss or reward system.”

The book he is just completing, “Fit to Lead,” for example, examines the relationship between physical fitness and career and life success. His just-published book, “Emotional Discipline: The Power to Choose How You Feel,” looks at practical ways to become more aware of emotions and offers practical strategies to help people cope with emotional life and work challenges and improve personal effectiveness. In “The Power of Failure: 27 Ways to Turn Your Life’s Setbacks into Success,” Manz looks at how failing to achieve a particular goal or benchmark often offers powerful lessons that ultimately can lead to success.

“in addition to my research, I test these things on myself,” Manz says. “My writing is also something of a self-development project — I’m trying new things that can help make me, and others, including my students, more fulfilled and successful.”

One of Manz’s books that was written or co-authored include “Mastering Self-Leadership: Empowering Yourself for Personal Excellence” (second and third edition). “For People Only,” “Team Members Only:,” “Teamwork and Group Dynamics,” and “The New SuperLeadership: Leading Others to Lead Themselves.”


Manz also says that while it may appear he writes from the perch of academia, his audience reaches well beyond academicians. He writes books that are for people in the “real world,” including executive leaders as well as ordinary people who work for a living. Manz says in addition to his extensive consulting experience with Fortune 500 companies, he remembers well the wide variety of jobs he performed during his earlier years, including that of factory worker in an auto plant in Detroit. He also was a retail clerk in several small shops and an assistant buyer for a large department store in Ohio. Manz says these previous work experiences essentially formed a fundamental part of his early research and writing.

And the bumps and bruises he experienced served as an important inspiration for taking up the search for books that can help make people better leaders and for writing his recent string of books.

Wiaruda book aids budding policy wonks

Daniel J. Fitzgibbons
CHRONICLE STAFF

Many aspiring policy wonks are attracted to life inside the Washington Beltway, home of countless government agencies, federal departments and think tanks, but information on those types of careers is often hard to come by.

But aspiring policy wonks have an ally in Political Science professor Howard J. Wiarda, who has edited a new collection of essays by a number of prominent policy figures who recount their own careers. “Policy Passages,” including former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, political analysts William Schneider and Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution and Joseph Nye of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

“This is not just the usual list of internship telephone numbers and addresses to be found in your college counselor’s office,” says Wiarda. “Instead each author explores a real-life career in policy, both the opportunities and the disappointments...There are some edges to this book. Each contributor offers a ‘warts and all’ account of the careers, including bad decisions they made along the way.”

The essays detail the challenges and rewards of working in the White House, State Department, Congress, think tanks, law firms, the CIA and Pentagon, the media and state and local government.

Any undergrad interested in a policy career should take a look at this book and explore what kinds of pressures they might face in the Beltway. Wiarda penned the introduction and conclusion to the volume, offering his own observations as a Washington “in ‘n’ out” insider.

The title, he notes pays homage to Gail Sheehy’s best-seller, “Passages,” about the predictable crises of adult life. In fact, Wiarda suggests that some middle-aged scholars might find the book useful as they explore their future career plans.

Special sections of the book describe public policy opportunities for women, minorities and the foreign-born.

“Policy Passages” is available in both hardcover and paperback editions.

Noted Beltway insiders recall careers in essays

Charles C. Manz

allowed him to assemble an impressive list of 20 contributors to “Policy Passages,” including former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, political analysts William Schneider and Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution and Joseph Nye of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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Sports wrap-up

Baseball (7-8; 3-3 A-10)
W vs. Sacred Heart 7-0

Men’s lacrosse (8-1; 2-1 ECAC)
W vs. UMBC 11-8

Women’s lacrosse (6-5, 2-1 A-10)
W vs. George Washington 17-6
L vs. Temple 14-11

Softball (19-10; 4-0 A-10)
W vs. Maine 6-1
W vs. Maine 7-0

Women’s tennis (5-9 spring; 6-10 overall)
W vs. Fordham 5-1
W vs. Rhode Island 7-0

Upcoming schedule
Home games in bold

Friday, April 11
Tennis Temple 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12
W. crew Knecht Cup 7 a.m.
M. track Brown Invit. 10 a.m.
W. track Brown Invit. 10 a.m.
Tennis G. Washington 11 a.m.
Baseball Fordham noon
M. lacrosse Yale 1 p.m.
Baseball Fordham 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 13
W. crew Knecht Cup 7 a.m.
W. lacrosse Richmond noon
Baseball Fordham noon
Softball Rhode Island noon
Softball Rhode Island 2 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Tennis Quinipiac 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
Baseball UConn 3 p.m.
Softball UConn 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
M. lacrosse Harvard 3 p.m.
M. track Holy Cross 3 p.m.
W. track Holy Cross 3 p.m.
Softball Boston College 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
Tennis Atlantic 10 TBA
College Park, Md.
M. track Holy Cross 11 a.m.
W. track Holy Cross 11 a.m.

Friday, April 18
Tennis Atlantic 10 TBA
College Park, Md.
W. track UConn 3:30 p.m.
W. lacrosse Duquesne 7 p.m.

Women’s lacrosse tops George Washington

Senior Juda Emery and junior Hope Zelinger each tallied four goals last Sunday to lift the women’s lacrosse team over George Washington, 17-6, at Garber Field. The win improves UMass to 6-5 on the season and 2-1 in the Atlantic 10.

After the two teams exchanged goals for a 4-4 tie at the half the Minutewomen pulled away in the final 30 minutes of play. Emery scored her third goal of the game to open up the second half. Sophomore Maura McGarity followed up Emery’s quick goal with a score of her own, giving Massachusetts a 6-4 lead. The Minutewomen continued to click offensively, going on an 8-0 run to open up the half, jetting out to a 12-4 lead.

The Colonials scored again to get within 14-5 of the Minutewomen. UMass answered the GW goal with two more of its own as Zelinger and Kelli Kurtz gave their team a 14-5 edge. Kurtz scored her second goal of the game when she was able to shoot the ball from behind her back to tally the goal.

With just over four minutes left in the game, GW scored to cut the deficit to 14-6.

Track teams win SCSU meet

The men’s and women’s track and field teams both placed first at the Southern Connecticut State Invitational Outdoor Track Meet held April 5 at the Jos Dow Field and Moore Fieldhouse. The Minutemen and Minutewomen shared first-place honors with the host school, SCSU, with 150 points each, while the women’s team clinched first place with 168.50 points. Six other schools competed at the meet.

The Minutewomen were led by five first-place finishes. Sophomore Christina Huff claimed gold in two events in the team’s first meet of the outdoor season, winning both the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. Junior Shannon Jackson was victorious in the 100-meter high hurdles, while junior Chante Soares won the long jump. UMass also placed first in the 4x100 meter relay.

In the men’s competition, UMass placed first in seven events. The Minutemen won two sprinting events when senior Kwesi Frimpong-Boateng won the 100-meter dash and freshman Chris Brayley took first place in the 200-meter dash. Junior John O’Neil clinched the gold in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Robert Schumann won the 110-meter high hurdles. Sophomore Henry Smith was victorious in the triple jump. The Minutemen tallied their last two first-place finishes in the throwing events when senior Eric Uliano won the shot put and sophomore Mike Carr won the javelin throw.

The men’s and women’s track and field teams will next compete on April 12 when they travel to Providence, R.I for the Brown Invitational.

Crew take gold in Cal Cup Petite in Calif.

The women’s crew team captured the gold medal in the Cal Cup Petite race last Sunday at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic, held on San Diego’s Mission Bay. The Minutewomen won the petite race just ahead of second-place Purdue. The UMass varsity eight finished third in the Cal Cup prelims with a season-best time, but just missed a spot in the event’s championship race.

The junior varsity eight boat finished fourth in its prelim heat and did not advance into the finals, and the junior varsity petite boat was sixth. UMass returns to action April 12-13 at the Knecht Cup in Camden, N.J.
The Campus Chronicle

April 11, 2003

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Pre-registration alert
All faculty and advisors are asked to re- 

In addition to seeking pregnant women and parents who work with children, 

Pentium computers needed
If you’ve replaced your PC with a new,

Small business workshop
A workshop entitled “Shaking The Mun- 

Department of physics colloquium,

Environment Engineering seminar,

Elections for MSP
Balloting for board members and offic- 

Seminars

Environmental Engineering seminar,

Colloquia

Environmental Engineering seminar,

Colloqiu

Graduate Program in Organizational and 

Seminars

CPPA Speaker Series
"Myths vs. Realis- 

Entomology seminar

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Environmental Engineering seminar,

Seminars

CPPA Speaker Series
"Myths vs. Realis- 

Entomology seminar

Pre-registration alert
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Pentium computers needed
If you’ve replaced your PC with a new,
Visiting scholar discusses Auschwitz film trilogy

Professor Hanno Loewy of the University of Konstanz in Germany will present a lecture, “The Mother of all Holocaust Films? Wanda Jakubowska’s Auschwitz-Trilogy” on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. The talk will be followed by a screening of Jakubowska’s “The Last Stage” at 8:30 p.m.

Filmed in 1947, Wanda Jakubowska’s “The Last Stage” (Ostatni etap) was the first feature film that attempted to represent the horrors of the “univers concentrationnaire,” the universe of the Nazi mass extermination camps. “The Last Stage” was written and directed by two former prisoners of the women’s camp in Birkenau. Shot on a site at the largely intact camp, which was surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by SS guards, the film presents a view of the environment from the perspective of the female prisoners. “The Last Stage” was released in the U.S. in 1949.

“The Last Stage” was welcomed by audiences and became an important film in the documentation of Nazi crimes. It was also quickly banned by the government of West Germany, which feared that it might incite anti-Semitism. In 1953, the film was released in Poland as part of a larger program of films about the Holocaust.

The film has been remastered and will be the centerpiece of a lecture and screening event on April 14. The event will be followed by a screening of Jakubowska’s “The Mother of all Holocaust Films.”

For more information, call 5-4824.

Trio premiere two compositions

Professor Fredric Cohen, oboe, and Stephen Walt, bassoon and guest artist Gregory Hayes on piano will perform Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Talking about music for this combination of instruments, Walt commented, “The repertoire for oboe, bassoon and piano, though not large, is great fun for players and always a favorite with audiences.”

Two pieces will be premiered at the performance: Stephen Dankner’s “Trio,” and Music professor Salvatore Macchia’s “Fantasy Trio.” “The ‘Trio’ by Stephen Dankner was written for me, says Walt. The commission grew out of a conversation between us this past summer about chamber music and playing the works of living composers. The other piece, ‘Fantasy Trio,” by Macchia is a combination of a piano piece and music for the bassoon and oboe that I have been playing sonatas or chamber music for somewhat larger groups. I told him how much fun I had playing Poulenc’s ‘Trio’ for oboe, bassoon and piano in past performances. This piece arrived in the mail a month later.”

Also on the program will be Gernot Wolfgang’s “Trilogy,” a piece based on jazz and blues rhythms and scales.

Tickets are $10 general public, $5 for students, children under 18 and senior citizens, and $3 for UMass students. You can purchase tickets at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (5-2511).